

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1744.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Pofnania, October 28.

HERE has not been known for many Years, so great a Number of Foreign Ministers at any Dyet in this Country, as are Resident at present at Grodno; where they use their utmost Address to determine the Sentiments of that Assembly, according to the Views of their respective Courts. It is,

certain, that there is very little Probability of succeeding; the Dyet being, more than ever, persuaded, that the true Interest of Poland very much consists in rendering herself respected by her Neighbours, the right Management of Domestic Affairs, and maintaining on Foot such an Army, as may prevent effects of any sudden Invasion. The Russian Ministers have certainly made some Declaration to the Dyet; the Import of it cannot be known with Certainty, but is proper to refer the committing it to Writing, to some other Time. In the mean time, it is certain the Proposition made by M. Neuhaus, the Imperial Minister to the Court of Moscow, has met with a very Reception; it is even reported, that Count Bestuzhev should tell his Excellency, that as his Prussian Majesty had inform'd the Czarina, that as the Treaty of Frankfurt regard'd the Affairs of the Empire, with which no Foreign Potentates ought to concern themselves, she did not doubt his Imperial Majesty would excuse her, if she took that Prince's Advice.

Madrid, October 27. It is at last determined, that M. de Rencles, Bishop of Rennes, shall assume the Title of Ambassador Extraordinary; and, in that Quality, demand Salutes for the Dauphin. He is actually making Preparations for the Ceremony; and we look upon now as a settled Point. There is certainly some Agitation at our Court, but we have not hitherto been able to penetrate them. It is said, the Breton is actually returned Home, notwithstanding all the Efforts of doing something of Importance before he quits these Seas. The last Letters from the London Philip do not seem to have given the Court Pleasure, since they are very tedious in concealing their Contents. The Third Son of the late Duke of Devon is about to espouse Mademoiselle de Medina-Celi. We thought we shall soon write News of greater Consequence from hence.

Paris, October 29. All our Light Arm'd Troops, and 6000 Peasants, have followed the Army of the Saxons close on the Heels; and tho' we have not, as yet, direct Intelligence, yet we are pretty certain, that the Army must have suffered exceedingly in their Retreat; the rather, because it is certain the Garison of Carried off a Convoy of 50 Black Cattle the very day after they began to retreat. It is out of Doubt, that his Majesty will endeavour to form the Siege of Carried off as soon as it is possible; and will omit nothing of Power, to make the Return of the Allies, into Carried off, as difficult as it is possible. It is with this view that his Majesty has ordered the Chevalier Orosio to represent to the British Court, that his Retreat is to be considered only as a short Reprieve, and that his Subjects have as much to fear as ever, if his Allies do not be able to take the Field early in the Spring, with troops superior to what he has hitherto been able to do use of for the Preservation of his Country. We are ourselves, that with a little Assistance, the King will be enabled not only to recover all that he has lost, but to take such Steps as may effectually render the Saxons weary of risking their Troops any more in his dominions.

Vinna, November 4. Major General Count de Strafoldo arrived here a few Days ago from Bohemia, but we do not know the Subject of his Journey. Yesterday being Name-Day of Prince Charles of Lorraine, it was observed with great Solemnity. All the Letters from Bohemia agree, that the Prussians are still retreating; that they have repulsed the Elbe; and that there is the utmost Probability his Prussian Majesty will abandon all the Conquests he has made in Bohemia, Prague excepted. The Court was exceedingly alarm'd at the News lately receiv'd from Brussels, of her Serene Highness, the Archduchess, being so weak a State; and Orders were immediately sent for Dr. Engel, her Majesty's Physician, to set out immediately for Brussels, in order to assist her Highness with his Advice, upon this Occasion. This Moment an Officer is arriv'd with a Courier from the Army in Bohemia, who have brought with them 20 Colours, taken

from the Prussians when the Garisons of Budweis, Tabor, and Frauenbourg, surrendered Prisoners of War.

A Saxon Lieutenant, who came from the Army on the 30th past, at Night, left the Duke of Weissenfels at an Hour's Distance from Sternberg, and Prince Charles at Diebitz, both designing to pass the Sazawa the next Day; the Duke, at Sternberg, the Prince to the Right. The Prussian Army was then at Kamenitz, with a detached Body at Jessenitz; while Major-General Nassau, who, with 10,000 Men, had been posted at Kammerberg upon the Sazawa, had marched on the 18th to Wondrzkow, having detached some Regiments towards Michowitz, a Village near the Town of Chauszim. The Defectors reported, that the Prussians had been in an extreme Want, during three Days, of Bread and Bran'y; which occasioned their waiting at Kammenitz for Provisions from Prague, and their detaching the Body above-mentioned to Jessenitz, which is the last Post Town on the Side of Prague. There appears to be a great Sickness amongst them, from the Number of fresh Graves found where-ever they have been. The Prussian Artillery has been carried from Prague to Brandeis; and as General Nassau is said to have been, on the 31st past, at Kolin, with his Advanced-Guard of 10,000 Men, it is not doubted but his Prussian Majesty's Intention is to gain Silesia, by posting himself, along the Elbe in a Line, between his heavy Baggage on the other Side, and the Austrians and Saxons on this Side of that River. There are also Letters from Janowitz, of the 31st, which bring Advice of the Combined Army's having pass'd Sazawa that Day. The Imperials, and it is said, with the Emperor in Person at their Head, have been Cannonading the Austrians at Mulderr, upon the Inn; the latter have broken down the Bridge, and seem to be advancing towards Passau. Since writing this, there is Advice, by Letters of the 1st Instant, from Janowitz, that the Combined Army was at that Place that Day, and would make a Rest-Day there on the 2d, whilst the Body of 10,000 Prussians, under General Nassau, had pass'd the Elbe at Kolin; and their main Army had actually gained Swartz-Koestelitz from Kammenitz, in their Way, as was judged, to Bohemische-Brod, which leads to the Passage of the Elbe at any Place between Brandeis and Kolin. His Prussian Majesty has granted a Passage to Count Schaafsberg to retire where he shall please from Prague, where it is reported there are not above 700 Prussians. The Exchange of Prisoners was to be made on the 1st Instant, at Hostiwortz.

Extract of a Letter from a Prussian Officer, dated from the Camp at Pischel, October 27, 1744.

'It may be depended upon, that since the Junction of the Austrians and Saxons, and their endeavouring to cut off our Communication with Prague and with the Elbe, his Majesty has never cess'd to give the highest Testimonies of the greatest Courage, and, at the same time, of the most prudent Conduct; having, for that Purpose, been constantly at the Head of four Battalions of Grenadiers in the Rear-Guard, which repuls'd the Austrians as often as they made any Attempts on our Baggage. It is a Fact likewise that cannot be disputed, that his Majesty thrice offer'd them Battle, before his Arrival in the Camp from whence I write; but found it impossible to engage them, by reason of Lakes, Morasses, and Quagmires, which would have hinder'd both our Cavalry from acting, and our Artillery from being of any Use.

'It was Three in the Afternoon before we reach'd hither: and in the Evening his Majesty receiv'd an Express from General Nassau, who was detach'd to Cammerbourg; where he found, it seems, a Body of 10,000 Austrians, 4000 Regular Troops, and the rest Husars and Pandours, under the Command of Prince Esterhazy, and the Generals Ghilani, Diffini, and Moratz. These Troops were entrenched in their Camp; but General Nassau having positive Orders to attack them, caus'd his Foot to march through the PASSES between him and the Enemy, and dismounted his Horse and Dragoons to sustain them; upon which the Austrians abandon'd their Camp, of which General Nassau took Possession; and has likewise made himself Master of the Post of Sazawa.

'This is the true State of Things at present; we have really done all that lay in our Power to bring the Enemy to a Battle, which they have as industriously avoided. We only regret, that the Season will not allow us to act as we would; for, in that Case, we should march directly towards Tabor, in order to recover it; the Enemy having found Means to surprize it while our Army was at a Distance.'

Frankfort, November 12. M. Chavigny has pass'd

thro' this City, for the Imperial Camp. We learn by an Express from the Camp before Fribourg, that a Courier had arriv'd there on the 29th, from the Field Marshal Schmettau; upon which a grand Council of War was call'd, in which his most Christian Majesty was present, together with the Marshals Noailles, Coigny, Belleisle and Mallebois, and the Count d'Argenson, Secretary at War; in which a Resolution was taken, to march the French Auxiliaries immediately; and Orders have been sent into the Marquisate of Baden, to furnish 96,000 Rations of Hay and Oats for the French Troops directly, on Pain of Military Execution.

Dusseldorp, November 12. On the 10th of this Month arriv'd a Hanoverian Officer, with Letters from the Part of his Britannick Majesty, demanding a Passage for the Hanoverian Troops which are to take Winter Quarters in the Electorate. A Council was summ'd thereupon, in which it was resolv'd, to grant those Troops the Passage requir'd. His most Christian Majesty made an Offer to his Serene Highness of a Body of French Troops, to be employed as his Highness should think fit, for the Defence of the Duchies of Juliers and Bergue, but that Offer was declin'd.

Cologne, November 13. The States of this Electorate, which have been assembled for some Time, separated this Day. We have an Account here of a great Defeat that the Saxons received, but whether in Bohemia, or in their own Country, is not said; so that we give no great Attention to it. His Electoral Highness, and his Regiment of 10,000 Men, has not only chang'd the French Court, but oblig'd it to alter its Measures; so that, in all probability, the March of M. Mallebois into Westphalia, will not take Place.

Fribourg, November 6. The King is not yet out for Colmar as was expected; Baron Datinuz, who commanded in this City, having gone this Morning to the King's Head Quarters to settle the Terms of the Capitulation, which were very soon adjust'd. Tomorrow he retires with his Forces into the Castles. The Sick and Wounded are to have all imaginable Care taken of them, but are to remain Prisoners of War. Hostilities are to cease for 16 Days, till the Return of an Officer who is dispatched to Vienna. The Siege has cost 6000 Men to the French, and the Austrians have lost about half the Number. His most Christian Majesty has order'd 20,000 Men to march immediately thro' the Upper Alsace, but we do not know exactly their Destination.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

SIR,

LOTTERIES having, within these few Years, been more frequent, and Lottery Offices more numerous, than formerly, has led me, who have little else to do than amuse myself, with being a Spectator of the Actions of the rest of Mankind, to make several Observations concerning them. And I have remarked nothing with more Admiration, than the surprizing Credulity that appears in purchasing Chances, Shares of Tickets, and Shares of Chances, of any Body, without Enquiry; which, as the Ticket is left in the Hands of the Seller, is trusting, as a Banker, with, perhaps, 10 or 20,000 l. Persons who are entirely unknown; or being known, no Body would credit with Five Shillings. As the Publick has been greatly impos'd upon by some in this Way, I should think common Sense should dictate to every one to enquire of what Character, and Substance, they are, with whom they deal, in indulging the Humour of being in Fortune's Way, that they may not be disappointed. If I err in my Sentiments, I hope the good Intention will be excus'd in

PUBLICUS.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, November 12. Wind W. S. W. Came down the Prince of Wales, Brattle, for Cork; the Rysbrack, Dornford, for Oporto; the Earl of Gainsborough, Cary, for New England; the Thomas and Hannah, Tilson, for Newhaven; the Vernon, Surridge, for Topsham; and remain with the Outward bound Ships as per last, and the Princess Louisa Man of War.

Gravesend, November 12. Pass'd by the Westmoreland, Bapell, from Jamaica.

Arrived

At Genoa, the ——— Galleys, Chappel, from London.

LONDON.

The St. Albans Man of War has taken a French Ship of great Force, Trading in the Spanish West Indies, and

sent her into Jamaica. She has a great Quantity of Dollars, and very rich Goods on board.

Yesterday there was a Grand Council held at Lord Carteret's Office, Whitehall; and at Night there was a Committee of Council held at the Cockpit, on Affairs of great Importance.

The Duchess of Leeds was Yesterday safely deliver'd of a Daughter, at his Grace's House in St. James's Square.

Yesterday died, after a tedious Indisposition, Mr. Sedgwick, one of the Chief Clerks of his Majesty's Kitchen. We have an Account, that a few Days since died in Flanders, Lieutenant-Colonel Kien, of the Third Troop of Horse Guards.

Yesterday a Fire broke out in a Wine Vault in Villers-street, but by timely Assistance, it was soon extinguished.

The Charitable Society meeting at the Rev. Mr. Jolly's Meeting-House in Miles's-Lane, consisting of upwards of 200 Persons, held their annual Feast Yesterday at Mr. Munday's, the King's Head in the Poultry.

Elisabeth, November 10. N.S. The Dover Man of War receiv'd much Damage hither, and was not got into Copenhagen Yesterday; and when she does arrive, it will be some time before she can be refitted. The Jamaica Sloop, appointed one of the Convoy, is not arrived; and we hear a great many Ships were lost in the Cattegat, on the Swedish Coast, in the Storm which we had last Sunday Eight Days.

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